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A Marlboro Block Damaged \$20,000. A fire broke out in the store of W. H. Hill plumber, in Burke's block, Mariboro, Mass. damaging the building and contents to the amount of \$20,000. W. H. Hill's loss is \$2,500, insured; F. B. Morse, druggist, lose \$3,000, insured; C. W. Sawin, groceries \$2,500, no insurance; G. S. Haskell, \$200, no lasurance; Michael Burke, owner of the block, occupied the remaining store on the ground floor as a wholesale and retail liquor store. On the second floor were A. M. Bir rell, tailor; office of the Boston Wee'r Board S. P. Willard, dentist; Nellie Burke, dress maker, and the office of the New England Felephone and Telegraph Company. Willard had \$500 insurance. The third floor was occupied by F. G. Bond, vocalist; J. A. Milling cupied by F. G. Bond, vocalist; J. A. Milling-ton, violin teacher; Miss Mee, dressmaker-Mme, Bixby, H. E. Bider, the Highland Clut and the Sixth Regiment Band. The fire was confined to the basement and first floor, but the smoke and water nearly rulned everything

THE American Society for the Extension of University Teaching, with headquarters at Philadelphia, is organizing a historical pligrimage to Revolutionary battlefields, to be made at the close of the extension summer presting in Philadelphia next 13274.

Essex County Herald.

The old-style square pianos are a thing or the past, there being no demand for them nowadays.

The Boston Herald is authority for the statement that it is contrary to the School Commission's rule to wash | Operators Have Called for a Conthe windows and floors of a Boston school oftener than once a year,

It is a matter of singular interest that Japan is now manufacturing modern war material for the use of western nations. Six guns manufactured at the Japanese Government arsenal at Osaka have just been supplied to the Portuguese Government.

R. Lahann, a Danish resident of Monmouth, Ill., took out naturalization papers twenty-six years ago. A few days since he had occasion to examine the papers and found that he had renounced his alligance to Queen Victoria, instead of the King of Denmark. So it appears that he is not a citizen, and as he wants to be Mayor of the town, he is very much disap-

Cairo, Egypt, is becoming Americanized so fast that, not content with electric lights, the Government has given a concession for a street car system. The American electric car idea promises to be adopted, and the whir and fizz of the trolley will drive the donkey and the donkey boy out of business. In the near future, predicts Saturday Night, the tourist will be able to take a street car to the Pyramids, and wait for the returning car in the shadow of the Sphinx.

"Let us fondly hope," observes the New York News, "that science has made no mistake in one reported discovery of recent date. It is claimed that practical tests show how all the garbage in New York might be disposed of with a balance of seven hundred dollars a day to the city's credit. It is the grease, the ammonia and the fertilizing matter that causes garbage to pan out rich, as they say in mining camps. The details are not of much consequence and the profit is not tempting. But if science can profitably get away with the garbage, and then successfully tackle the ash-cloud nuisance, New York will make to science a profound salsam."

One of the most encouraging signs of the advent of better days for Ireland is to be found, maintains the New York Tribune, in the large number of railroads that have been opened of late, or are now on the verge of completion. In nearly every case these new lines have been built either in part or entirely at the expense of the Government, the aim being to relieve the congested districts of Donegal, Mayo, Galway and Kerry. It is superfluous to point out the many advantages which must arise from the construction of these lines, among the principal being the possibility afforded thereby of getting agricultural and farm products to market with some hope of their bringing remunerative prices.

A fine story of present day heroism comes to the Rochester Post Express from the African wilds, where the British have been fighting the Matabeles, and giving rise to a good many stories of oppression and unchristian conquest. The story is the stronger because it is told by a Matabele war rior, an eye-witness of the scene that no Englishman lived to relate. Avan guard of British invaders, under command of Major Wilson, had been too venturesome, and a horde of Mata beles attacked and surrounded them Soon only a few of the British were left, and, as the supreme moment came, those who were able to stand rose to their feet, stood shoulder to shoulder, took off their hats and joined in a song- "the kind of song that he (the native narrator) had heard missionaries sing to natives." The British ammunition was gone, the last had perished; there was nothing to do but to die, and the singers were soon dead. It is loyally said in England that the song must have been "God Save the Queen," but from what the native said, and the natural impulse at such a time, it seems quite as likely, to an outsider, that it was a church hymn. But either way it makes a fine picture, worthy of English speaking

THE cable brings the information that the Corbett-Jackson fight will undoubtedly take place under the auspices of the National Club in London. If there is no club further away from America which can be induced to take the fight the London Club will do very well.

MAY BE BRIEF.

The Extensive Strike of the Coal Miners.

ference of the Bosses.

The Chicago Herald says that secret conferences of operators in the Illinois and In-diana coal fields, and Western representatives of Ohio and Pennsylvania operators, were held in Chiengo, looking to the settle-ment in the near future of the great con-miner's strikes. The result of the conferference of the besses at any point they would

terence of the besses at any point they would be willing to meet.

The conference, the Herald says is likely to be held at Pittsburg, although Columbu-may be chosen. James W. Pilsworth, one of those who attended the conferences, said be believed the strike would be of short dura-tion, and that a proposition would be soor submitted to the uthers that would be assep-table to them.

A majority of the miners at Toloca, Ill., are A majority of the moners at rothers, Hi, are determined to work regardless of the wishe-of the Spring Valley, La Sulle, and Streator strikers. At a meeting all but 45 of the whit-men and all the colored men decided, to return to their labors. President Devim ired the men that the Acting Governor Gill promised that he was c di out an armed force if the miners at thit place were interfered with.

TOWNSHEND SUFFERS.

Church, Seminary and Other Buildings Descroyed By Fire.

The village of Townshend, Vt. was visited by a disastrons fire which nearly wiped out the business centre, besides destroying the Buptist Church, Leband & Gray Seminary, together with a number of aweilings. The firstarted in Mrs. Sarah Weson's barn on the east side of the common. The wind was blowing hard at the time and the flames quickly spread to the horse-sheds of the Baptist church and thence to the church best. The village being without fire apparatus as-stance was asked from Brattleboro, and a bank. special train with a steamer and about thirtyfive men started for the scene, the ran being made in little more than an hour. The fire spread rapidly and in two hours

seminary, William Holland's store hotel belonging to the Thomas. Evans estate, together with the connecting barns. Clark's dwelling, together with his drug store, Mrs. Blue Swan's dwelling and Mrs. Saing Powers' brick dwelling had been burned When the steamer arrived the flames had been arrested, and the steamer had only to play on the rains. The burned district covers about 120 rods, and the loss is estimated at \$40,000; partly insured. The Baptist Church is built in 1838, and was valued at about 500; Insured for \$3,000. The seminary \$4,000; insured for \$3,000. The seminary was built in 1855, and was a substantial brick

AMERICA AND SAMOA

"The Entangling Alliance" Not Likely to Receive Much Attention.

Up to date there has been no proposition domitted formally to the state department by the representatives of Great Britain or Ger-many looking to the annexation or dissolution of the tripartite alliance and the annex ation of the i-lands of Samon to Great Britain or Germany.

In the course of a few days Secretary

Gresham will submit to the senare the volu-minous correspondence which has passed between the three treaty powers concerning the administration of affairs in Samua sine

It will be assempanied by a letter witting forth co. eisely the conditions on the islands and the troubles and vexations and expenses which have been encountered by the United States in its offerts to meet its share of the obligations imposed by the treaty. Unless President Circeland sees it to send

Liness President Creclinit sees it to send with these papers a message elaborating his views concerning "this entanging alliance," as he described the treaty in his last annual message, the matter will not there as har as the executive is concerned, and compress, which has already moved in the matter, may deal with it at its pleasure, as in the case of

EX-GOV. BERRY DEAD. He was the Oldest ex-Governor in the

United States. Ex-Governor N. S. Berry, the oldest ex-governor in the United States, died at the residence of his son in Bristol, N. H., of pneumonia and bronchiai trouble. He was

taken siek about a week ago. He is survived by a son, William A. Mr. Berry was born in Bath. Mc., Sept. 2, 1796, and came to New Hampshire when 16

ears old, going into the tannery business For two years he was colonel of the Thirty-fourth Militia, and from 1841 to 1851 he was dge of the Court of Common Pieas. In 1828, '33, '34 and '37 he repre Bristol in the legislature. In 1835 and 36 he was state seinter. In 1845 he was nominated by the Free Soilers for governor and was de-He was four times renominated, and in 1861 was elected on the republican ticket, and also in 1862 and '63. He equipped and

ent to war more than 16,000 troops. He was one of the 22 northern war governors who signed the letter to President Lincoln upon which he made the call of July 1, 1862, for 300,000 volunteers. He was from old revolutionary stock.

MATCH IN HAND. How a Quick Policeman Got an Incendiary.

A dangerous and possibly a fatal fire was verted by the attention to duty of an officer of the fifth division in Boston. The result is prisoner by the name of Jeremiah Horriwith attempting to set fire to the building, 15

Orange lane. The house is a rickety wooder affair and stands in the midst of a row of old uildings, all tenanted to overflowing. Horrigan is said to have had some trouble with occupants of No. 15, and in revenge tried unsuccessfully to fire the house. It was about one o'clock that an officer of Station passing along the lane noticed. Horrigan act ng suspiciously, and watching him saw him so it is alleged, pile a miscellaneous collec-tion of burnable stuff in a corner of an entry way and then ignite it. Before he could e cape the hand of the law was on his back and the law's foot was on the blazing pile.

A REGIMENT READY.

Washington State Militia Prepared

For Trouble. A batallion of militia was called out at S attle, Wash. Ninety men responded to the call within 45 minutes, but most of them were dismissed and told to await orders. Colonel Green denies that there was any other motive than an emergency call to test the availability, but he, with six orderlies, kept watch at the armory during the night.

It is known that the Northern Pacific offi-

cials are disturbed over the possibility that the thousand commonwealers from Scattie and Tacoma, who are now marching to join their forces at Puyallup Junction, will at tempt to seize a train at that point. The First Regiment state militia, located at

Tacoma, has received orders to be in

Domestic News in Brief. Seven horse thieves were killed by settlers

Democrats are sanguine of passing the tar iff bill before June. Lazard Freres have shipped \$1,200,000 gold

by European steamers. London News calls the Coxey movement

'a ridiculous rogues' march. The Colorado smelter at Butte, Mont., owned by Denver people, was burned; loss \$100,000. All of the 320 Coxeyites captured in Mon

tana, will be brought before the United States Court at Helena. The International Typographical Union will be heard on the government ownership

f telegraph lines. Mrs. Lucy Parsons was sternly rebuked by the commander of the Coxey army in Chicago secause of anarchistic utterances to the men Gloyd Radabaugh, a farmer, living near Big Springs, Ohio, hanged his two little children and himself because of family trouble

Swiss Minister Claparede has presented t President Cleveland his letters of recall - Expressions of regret were exchanged. His nessor has not yet been appointed.

Three young children of Mr. and Mrs. schnieder, who live near the outskirts of seranton, Pa., were burned to death during fire which marly consumed their frome, Great effort is being made to convince, the people of Lexington, Ky., that the verdict in the Breckinridge-Pollard case was due to the antair charge of Judge Bradley to the jury. William Green beat his wife's brains on with a wrench, and then cut his own throat with a butcher knife at Adams, N. Y. He

was insanely jealous, and in a quarrel committed the deed. Charles Howard of Burke, N. Y., aged 21, marrelled with his jealous bride of three norths. He took potent and died. The wife, crazed with great, attempted smelde, out was presented.

The block miners of Brail, Ind., had agreed with the operators to work until May 1, but the striking bituminous miners formed in mole and visited the black univers and ininced them to strike.

has closed the Harlem River bank pending an investigation of its affairs. The Garfield National bank has consect to be the clearing house representative of the Harlem River The Woodbury citizens and taxpayers

The New York state building department.

committee has made specific charges against the board of supervisors of Woodbury County, Io., accusing the board of stealing \$270.000 of county funds during the last four Judge scort sentenced J. J. Barne and E. E. Brown, publishers of the Itally Times-Journal, to jail for ten lays and to pay a fine of \$200 each, for contempt in commenting

n his judicial obviractor at Oxlaboona. An appeal was refused. The second trul of Dr. H. C. F. Meyer, charged with causing the death, or Ladwig Brandt, or Baum, in order to collect the insurance money on his highest in progress leafore Resorder Smyth in New York. The directions called was Carl Maller assumption of the printing.

the prisoner. hanged in the juli yard at Manas-as, Va., for criminal assault on two white women to Prince William county last January. There groes on the day of the banging, but there

was no excitement whatever, Two hundred delegates, res-000 Illinois coal miners, attended the general miners' conference at Springfield, Ill., and pledges have been sent the conference from very mining district in the that they will all remain out until a general armstice is pro laimed throughout the United States.

The 75th anniversity of the institution of American Odd Fellowship was celebrated at Baltimore with imposing coromor ies. A committee of ladies decorated the Harlem park. There was a fine military and evic parade, and an address was delivered by Congressman Magnire of California.

Epitome of Foreign Events

Grest Britain is in no mood to untwist the tangled skein of Samoan affairs,

Emporer William says that German ests in Samoa must not be abandoned under A torpedo aboard torpedo boat No. 17.

poored off the pier at Brest, exploded, injur-Author Torrens, for a long time a member of the house of commons, is dead. Mr. Tor rens was born in Ireland in 1813.

A Managua: Nicagagua, special says zovernment forces near Granada. All is quiet in the Samone Islands. Annos refuse to disarm, however, until the government warriors cease memoring them.

During a terrifle thunder storm near Giatz Prussian Silesia, several farmhouses were struck by lightning and burned, and three persons killed. Admiral Saidanha da Gama is still on board

the Portuguese warship Mindello. He was to have been transferred to the steamer Pedro Tercero, but he suffered a sudden relapse from the wound in his neck, accompanied by a serious hemorrhage, and had to stay on the An expedition may be sent out from Lon

don, Eng., to attempt the rescue Englishmen who accompanied Bjoerling's Greenland expedition. The barque Viola, Captain Olemens, which sailed from London, Jan. 14 for St. John, N. F., and which was given up a month ago as

lost, has arrived safe. The insurance on the ship and cargo had gone up 25 per cent. The strikes in Russian Poland are account to the strike to the str panied by great disorders. Several fatat en-counters have occurred between troops and

striking workmen. The strikers are badly organized and the strike will probably col-Eighty-seven cases of cholerine have bac reported to the Spanish health authorities. The reports stated also that there had been 131 recoveries from the disease, and that 440 patients are still under treatment.

H. M. S. Pheasant left Vancouver, B. to warn the coast fleet of scalers to cease killing scals. There are twenty-three schooners between Cape Flattery and Sitka. Alaska. The Pheasant will do patrol duty and later will be joined by H. M. S. Hyacin

Signor Giovanni Canegallo questioned the

Behring Sea Fleet Gathering.

Italian Government in the Chamber Deputies respecting the action France in expelling General Goggia an Italian army officer, as a spy Baron Blane, minister of foreign affairs expelling General Goggia said France had a perfect right to expel for-eighers without giving any reason. The Ital-ian Government has proof, he said, that Gen-Government Will Preserve Gettysburg. eral Goggia was not a spy, but it is deemed more dignified not to make representations to France on the subject.

The United States steamer Mohican, flag ship of the Behring Sea fleet, arrived at For "Hancock's Front." Townsend, Wash., from Scattle. The Mohi can has stores and provisions on board for a six months' cruse. The revenue cutter Bear six months' cruse.

Smallpox Epidemic in Chicago, has sailed for Scattle for coal and provision She will join the Mohican as soon as her sup piles are received. The United States vessel at present in port are the revenue cutters Grant and Corwin, Fish Commission steam ship Albatross, and Coast and Geodetic Spr vey steamer Patterson. The revenue cutter Rush, it is announced, will proceed direct from San Francisco to join the Behring See fleet, and so will the warships Bennington.

CONDENSED NEWS OF THE DAY. BURGLARY AND ARSON

Danvers and Peabody Burglars entered the postoffice at Winchen-Buildings Burned.

Farmhouse, Barns and Sheds Totally Destroyed.

A daring case of burglary and arson was expetrated in Dervers and Peabody, Mass. One house, a barn and two sheds were totally destroyed and another house badly damaged-over \$4,000 worth of property ing up in smoke to conseal the Ingreeny some silver knives and forks and \$25 cy. The incendiary also attempted to

The facts, as far as ascer nined, are as fol-ws: Shortly after 2 o'clock a. m., the Daners fire department was called to Lafavour's soint, and on its arrival found the house wheelby Frank Watson and his son J. C. Watson, a mass of flumes. The barn and two sheds, also, and all been consumed.

The firemen worked on the flames nearly two hours before e tinguishing them, and as they were about to return to their quarters flaines were seen bearing from the house on the Gardiner estate in Peabody, near the Dan-vers line. The Danvers firemen immediately went to work to quench that fire, and, an larm being wounded in Peabody, the two de uts worked together and saved the

This estate is owned by the Gardiner beirs, and recompied by the family of James H, Douglass, a travelling salesman, it is claimed that the supposed Incendiary was seen about the place during the lire, but before the atation of the police was called to him he had by going toward Peabody. Mes Douglass, after the tre, found several for knives and forks were missing. One rk has been broken to see if it was silver.

and left on the table. Mrs. Douglass could not give much description of the man who entered her room. He wore a cap, and the collar of his cont was turned up so that she could not see his face. He was of medium eight and build. The Drugless family bad no insurance or their furniture, but the Gardiner hears had enough to cover the damage to the house,

During the same morning a man was heard prowling about the residence of Benjamin Huser, at Inaverspeet, not far from the some of the fires. It is believed by that family that they narrowly escaped being harned

The police of Danvers and Peabedy are working together on the case. Chief Peased by of Peabody says that he has no clue to work upon. Without doubt, the man knew the neighborhood well. Evidently, he followed Mr. Watson home from Salem and waited until he had retired before stealing he coat and mone

MILL NOTES.

The Osborne mills, Fall River, have deared half yearly dividend of 4 per cent. The Exeter, N. H., cotton factory is run-ning full time, and has intely added machin-

At West Peterborough, N. H. the weavers in the cotton mill have again been out 10 per centa At Hinsdale, N. H., the large mill is

unlly taking on more help, and starting up At Gilsum, N. H., the Collins Will is now inning on full time and the other mill on two-thirds time.

The Paries Island Manufactory Company New Bedford, Mass., will start up on full time mext week. At Lebanon, N. H., about 100 hands are now employed at the Riverside mill. A night force has been added recently.

The Beeli and Fitchburg Worsted Com pany, of Fit-hburg, Mass., has restored a part of the wages reduced in February. Extensive repairs and improvements being made to the lower cotton mill of the Connecticut River Company at Windsor Locks.

The Norway Plains mills at Rochester, N. H., will probably remain idle for two or three onths yet. A meeting of the directors occurs in June.

The strike at Faulkner's Mills, Lowell, Mass., is off. Notice has been posted in the mill that a general advance of 10 per cent. in wages would be given. At Dover, N. H., the Sawyer log mill, a

part of which has been running the past two mouth, has shut down indefinitely, owing to a lack of orders. The new machinery for the Camden and Megunticook mills at Camden, Me., has arrived. A large number of operatives are at work and business is steadily increasing The Aiken mills at Franklin, N. H., are

nning on full time, and with a full comple-cent of help in every department. Th needle factory is now running 51, days per The Hamilton Web Company of North Kingstown, R. I., which has been running days in the week for some time has

osted notices of a reduction in all wages of 10 per cent. The striking weavers at the Leominister Mass., worsted mills have refused to accept the offer of an addition of 5 per ceut, to their wages and an increase in the running time to

Work was recently resumed in No 2 wooller aill at Waterford, R. L. after nearly a year's idieness, on a contract with the Riverside Company, Providence, whose mills had been stopped by a strike. Now the weavers at Waterford say they will stop their looms if the fines system in vogue is not modified. the flues system in vogue is not modified. This can only be done with the consent of the Riverside Company, to whom the latter has been referred.

The Thieves the Victors.

In a fight with thieves at Missouri Valley, a., the city marshal was killed and two persons were very badly wounded. For some time burglaries and petty thieving had cept the people in a state of terror. The perpetrators were tramps, and all attempts to accest them had proved fruitless. The city marshal was notified that a gang of thieves was conceased in a barn on the edge of the town. He swore in several deputies and went to the barn with the intention of capturing he entire gang and their plunder. unded that the occupants surrender. bieves opened fire on the officers, with the esult above noted.

The e ectric railway on Gettysburg's pattleficid is about to meet its death. The government commission has served notice on President Hofforth that the United States President Honorth that the United Science would condemn every portion of the railway that is on ground which was occupied by Federal or Confederate troops. This will re-move the line from the "Valley of Death," move the line from the the side of "Little Round Top," and along

The Chicago Health department officers have declared that smallpox is epidemic be-

tween Ashland avenue and Halstend and south of Forty-seventh street. Twenty-two eases have been discovered. On the recon mendation of the health commissioner, the Board of Education has decided to close all the public schools for one week so that all danger of the disease breaking out among the pupils may be averted.

NEW ENGLAND NEWS NOTES.

Training ship Enterprise is geiting ready for her summer crulse,

don, Mass., and stole \$400. The three-year-old daughter of Authur Havey was drowned at West Sullivan, Me. Charles E. Conant was thrown from a horse and seriously injured at Dedham, Mass. The three men suspected of robbing W. H.

Durrell's house in East Dedham, Mass., have been arrested in South Boston. Abram Malkins,5 years of age, climbed into e rear end of an ice cart at Boston and then fell cut, being killed by striking on his

Two additional cases of unall-pox, one at West Roxbury and the other in Dorchester have been discovered by the Boston health officers.

A freight wreck occurred at Greenfield

Mass. Three cars were derailed, and Frank Landry, a brakeman, was thrown off, receiving injuries from which he died. Michael Sherlock, the supposed gentleman burglar of Stockbridge, was tried at Pittsfield, Mass., for burglarizing the Episcopal Church at Lenox, Nov. 17, 1893. Judge Tucker held

Sherlock for the grand jury flying his ball at Published reports concerning the freshets near Lancaster, N. H., have been somewhat exaggerated. The water did not come within two feet of reaching high water mark, and did not come within lifteen feet of the Court

Station Agent Frederick Tombinson of Brantford, R. I., chargest with manslaughter for having neglected to warn Samuel Stent, tion four weeks ago, after a trial lasting three days, was acquitted.

A serious row occurred in the woods between New Bedford, Mass., and Full River, tols were drawn, but by timely interference bloodshed was averted. Oscar Cowell of North Attieboro, M

grippe and business troubles. Helen G. Southwick, the 7-year-old Lynn, girl who, at the risk of her own life, saved her companion, Ethel Currier, also years of age, from drowning when she fell through the ice on Siuice pond in Lynn, last December, has been awarded a medal to the

been pronounced insane, and was taken to

Daniei F. Parker of South Weymouth, Mass., committed suicide by shooting himself through the heart with a 38-calibre revolver bullet. He was 77 years of age, and had been in the leather remnant business. The deed was committed while suffering from temporary insanity. He leaves a widow and one daughter.

Fire caused about \$50,000 damage in Leo-

Massachusetts Humane Society.

pold Diamond's dry goods establishment, Providence, R.I. Dawige to building, \$4000; insurance, \$30,000; to Mr. Diamond's stock. about \$45,000; insurance \$38,000. The fire is believed to have started from a spark from an are light in the millinery department. George C. Gardner, a fireman, was badly in-jured by falling down an elevator well. The Marlin Firearms Company of New

Haven, Conn., has received an order for

10,000 stand of arms, and will resume work with full force and on full time. The order is for a special repeating gan, hammerless, and to burn smokeless powder. It will be of 303 callbre. The company's officers refuse to say for whom the rifles are, but it is understood that it is not a government contract. The town almshouse at Ellington, Conn. in which there are thirteen inmales, narrowiy escaped destruction by fire. The inmates were all asleep when a neighbor. John Wat-

root. The blaze was extinguished with small loss. Many of the inmates are helpless and there would probably have been a great loss of life but for the providential discovery of the fire. A New York express on the Boston & Albany had a narrow escape from serious acci-dent about a mile—east—of—Worcester, Mass. Six young fellows—pinced a hand-car—aerosa the track on which the train was coming The foreman of a track repairing gang the car just as the express came in sight, and with one of his men, rushed it off. The en-gineer put on his air brakes, and the collision was barely averted. It is not believed the boys intended to wreck the train. They pro-bably put the hand-ear on the track intend-

ANARCHIST ON TRIAL.

ing to steal a ride, and the express train

Henry, the Bomb Thrower, in Court

in Paris. The trial of Emile Henry, the anarchist who on Feb. 12, threw a bomb into the cafe beneath the Hotel Terminus, was commenced at Paris, France, in the assize court of the at Paris, France, in the assize court of the ship. Ha department of the Seine. The court room the best;

police in order to prevent a bomb outrage, the outside of the Palace of Justice and the corridors of that building being crowded with police. The presecution will call 19 witnesses, but the number retained by the de-

fence is not known.

Maitre Hornbostel, Henry's defender, has been endeavoring to obtain a three days' release from the prison of Clairvanx of Henry's brother whom he intends to call as a witness to prove Henry's insanity, the line of defence which he intends to adopt. Henry himself is opposed to this plan being raised, and conseently against his counsel's advice and his mother's entreaties, he prepared a long de-fence of his acts, which he will read to the

New England Summer Resorts. General Passenger Agent F. E. Boothby of the Maine Central R. R., read an entertaining and instruct ve paper at the meeting of the State Board of Trade at Portland, Me. The paper was interesting for its statisties conerning the growth of the summer resort business in Maine in the past quarter of a century. He called attention to the fact twenty-five years ago, or about that, Old Or-chard had its beach, but few from abroad knew of it, and it was an orehard indeed Within that time the Ottawa House has been milt, as well as the magnificent hotels at Po land Springs and Kineo, Popham Beach, Boothbay and Squirrel Island; Rockland, Camden and Castine have developed wonder fully. Rangeley and Moosehead have been brought from comparative obscurity. Twenty-five years ago, he said, Bar Harbor was ore than a fishing hardet, while now it is a city of cottages. And now Northport, Islesboro, Deer Isie, Hancock, Sorrento. Gouldsboro and hundreds of other places lit-

A Lawyer Murdered. Montgomery Gibbs, lawyer, formerly

erally unknown then, are among the most popular summer resorts of the world.

ewspaper man, and well known in Buffal N. Y., was murdered. The affair is mysterious, and probably will puzzle the pole-considerably to unravel it. Mr. Gibbs wa found lying on Delaware avenue, in a drive way leading to the grounds adjoining the house of Agnes Squire. A bullet hole in the left temple told the story when discoveres five minutes after the reports were heard by people in near by houses of the revolves shots. Physicians were summoned, but noti. ing could be done for him. He was taken t he general hospital, and died as he was be ing placed on the operating table. No on has been found who absolutely saw the firing The police believe it to be a case of highwa;

BOSTON WHOLESALE MARKETS.

To make the following quotations of value to buyer and seller alike, it will be necessary to extensily note the prefatory remarks which precede all articles quoted. In a market of this character it is impossible to give prices for every day of the week, but noting the general tendency of trade, those given will be found sufficiently close to enable dealers to base their transactions thereon.

The best feature of the situation is the pleasant weather, which is favorable for general seasonable operations. The volume of business is moderate, however, and the disposition is yet to only meet present daily needs. Where supplies are needed, the trade will purchase quietly, but this is the extent of their operations. In the fish market business is slow, with supplies of fresh liberal, under the offeet of the fine weather. Reports received from the southern fleet do not indicate that the vessels have been able to do much in the way of taking large fish, but they find pleaty of small mackerel. Cod shows a firmer tone at first hands, while salt split herring are scarce and firm. The oyster trade is slow. Flour continues weak, with business yet of a hand to mouth character, and little doing. Corn is yet in short supply, but prices are quoted rather easier, while oats remain firm, both on spot and to ship, under small offerings. The movement in milifeed continues steady. There is a quiet demand for butter, with prices quoted steady at the decline, while cheese maintains a firm tone, with choice grades scarce. Eggs are selling quietly, and the market is weaker. Beans are firm, with a moderate movement in poultry at easier prices. There is a steady maramong a gang of Italians employed on the construction of a redroad. Knives and pischoice, with low grades dull. Apples are scarce and firm, with Florida oranges scarce and high. Maple sugar and syrup are cleaning up well. Cured provisions continue the insane asylum. His aliment is said to steady, with pork and lard unchanged, while have been caused by a severe attack of in fresh beef continues quiet, and other ffesh meats in large supply and cleaning up at low prices. Refined sugar continues quiet and unchanged.

> BEANS. - Pea, \$1 85@1 95; \$1 80 @1 85 for medium; yellow eyes \$2 10@2 15, red kidneys \$2 25@2 35, with foreign at \$1 65@ \$1 80 for medium and pea.

CHEESE.-Northern, 12@1214e; lower grades 7@10%c; Western 9@10c; Sage,

clear and straights, with low grades at \$263. Cornmeal.—Steady. Meal, bag 90@92c; \$2 10@\$2 15 % bbl. Oatmeal—Oatmeal 4 10 @

4 50; for rolled, and ground; cut \$4.35@4.75 Bye flour dull at \$3.00. FISH. -The arrivals for the week foot up 134 trips, with 1,826,600 lbs mixed fish against 41 trips and 434,700 lbs. last week. Market cod ranged at 14@2c from jobbers; large, 2 @24c; steak, 3@4c; haddock, 24@3c for shore and 14@2 for Georges; hallbut, 13@ kins, discovered fire burning through th lide for white; gray, 12@11c; chicken, 15 @16c; cusk, 1@1½c; steak, 2@2½c; hake, 2@2½c for large, and 1@ 1½c for mediums. Pollock, 1½@2c, with steak at 2@2½c. Frozen mackerel, 12@15c. Fresh N S salmon 75@80c, and fresh Oregon, 18@20c; frozen 10@12c; frozen bluefish, nom, with new Southern do, 9@10c; new alewives sell at \$1.25@2 per 100 count: Southern shad

FRUIT,-Choice Baldwin apples selling

No. 2 46@47c, with No. 2 yellow to ship at 47c, and No. 3yellow at 46c. Oats remain steady at 37c for spotclipped, and 37c to ship. Hay continues quiet at \$17@18 for the best; lower grades dull at \$13@16, as ras crowded, and among the spectators were everal women.

The greatest precautions were taken by the \$2.25@2.75 for red top, and \$11@12% c for

> da. Western malt ranges at 60@ 80c. MUTTON.—Quotations : Chicagos, 5@6c yearlings, 6@7⅓c; Brighton, 5@6⅓c; East ern 5@7c. POTATOES, -83 @ 85c for best hebrons,

SUGAR.—Quiet and steady. Pulverized, 4,94c; cut loaf, 5%c; powdered, 4%c; cubes, 4-94c; dominoes, 5%; granulated, 4% @4.44c; soft whites, 4 % @4 % c; ex tra C, 3% @4c; yellow, 3 % @3% c. POULTRY.— Fresh killed Western tur-teys are quoted at 10@12c, with chickens at 1@31c, and fowls at 9@19c. Western chick-

VEAL .- Oniet at 7609c; Brighton calve-PORK PRODUCTS. -Pork unchanged \$16; for heavy backs, long and short, cuts; \$15 light backs; \$16 for lean ends,

TRUCK.—\$275 per bag for Egyptian onions, \$1 per bbl for St Andrews turkips, \$40 per ton for Hubbard squash, \$1 per bbl for cabbages, \$125@175 new South do, spinach, \$1@1 25 per bbl: Havana and Bermuda onions, \$2@215 per crate. To Bermuda onions, \$26210 per crate. To-matoes \$2 @ 240 per crate; string beans \$275 @ \$3 per crate; Southern asparagus \$3 @ \$4per dox; rudishes, \$2 per 100 bunches. Maple sugar, bricks, 7@8c; small c*kes, 7@8c; tubs and palls, 6@7c; syrup, gul syrup, ga

SECRETARY LAMONT has issued an order reducing the force of clerks in the War Department from forty-nine to twenty-seven, saving the Treasury \$25,000 a year in salaries. This action was taken, as stated in his order, after the Secretary had satisfied himself that the work of the office can be efficiently performed by a reduced force of dierks.

BUTTER. - Fresh creamery held creamery 13@16c; ladle and imitation 11@14c; dairies 16@19c as to quality.

BEEF.—Steers, 5@61/c; common to good, 6@8; hinds, 6@91/c; fores 31/4@41/c fresh rib, 81/c. Corned Beef.—Extra plate \$10.50; mess, and extra, \$9.50/c \$10.50; beef hams, \$18; beef tongues, bbls, \$22.50; tripe, hf bbl. \$3; honeycomb, \$5 hf bbl.

EGGs. — Easterns, 125@13c; Westerns 12c; provincials, 13c; Michigans, 10@11c; Westerns and lime sell at 14@16c. FLOUR. \$3.90 @ 4.50 for spring patents. \$3.35@3 75 for winter patents, \$2.90@3 60 for

sell at 25@30c for roe and 16@18c for Oysters at 80c@\$1.05 for Norfolk; \$1.75. Clams 50c, with lobsters at 75c for live and 2@10c for boiled. Scallops nominal.

from \$4.50@ 5 per bbl, with No. 2s \$2.00@3.50 and greenings at \$3@3.50, and No. 2s at \$2.50@ 2.75, while the range for common apples continues at about \$2@2.50. Cranberries \$7@8 per bbl for cape, fancy, higher. Oranges are quiet, with Floridas at \$2.75@3 for choice in good order per box.common 3 for choice in good order per box, common \$1.75@2, with lemons at \$1.75@2 50 as to quality. Evaporated apples at 11@13c, sun dried, 5@8c. Peanuts are steady at 31/4@

GRAIN.-Corn.-New steamer vellow and

MILLFEED. -To ship is quoted at \$16 75 @18 25 for spring and winter bran; and \$17 20@19 for middlings. Cottonseed meal continues steady at \$23 75 to ship, and \$25 for spot. Gluten meal to arrive is steady, \$21 25@23. Barley is dulland nominal, with malt quiet at 73@75c for2-rowed state. 85c. for 6-rowed state, and 90-60-\$1 for Cana-

se 80c and burbanks 78c, sweets nominal,

ens and fowls quiet at 11@13e; Western leed for turkeys and 13@15c for northern chick-ens. Live poultry 8@16c. LAMBS.—Steady at 4@7c, with few choice Brighton killed higher.

Fresh ribs 9c; sansages, 9c; hams 10c; smokest shoulders at 8c, and corned shoulders at 8c. Bacon 10\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, with smoked ribs at 8\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, with earlies at 8\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, with pails at 8\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, with earlies at 8\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, with pails at 8\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, with earlies at 8\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, with earlies at 8\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, with pails at 8\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, for city, and 6\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. for country.

sans, 60@65c; small can, 50@55c

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